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FATIMA STATUE HERE



St. Michael's College welcomed the famed Fatima statue Wednesday with the Sodality arranging the parade and the services in Austin Hall. One of the features was the noted Trapp family choir, in their native Austrian costumes, which sang several hymns to Mary during the Marian hour at Austin Hall where Father Lyons, Bishop Ryan, and Msgr. McGrath were the speakers. The altar was decorated under the direction of Father Poirier.

Michaelman Welcome Impressive In Faith

One of the most impressive manifestations of faith ever displayed by St. Michael's College students was offered Wednesday when the famed statue of Our Lady of Fatima was carried in procession by the students from Winooski to a special shrine at Austin Hall where services of consecration were conducted as part of the national crusade for peace.

Virtually the entire student body of more than 1000 Michaelmen turned out in a perfect fall day to march in the procession and to recite the prayers for peace and the conversion of Russia.

Borne on a litter by changing guards from the student body, the statue was first taken by the Michaelmen at the Winooski-Burlington bridge where the Trinity College delegation left, and then carried to the center of Winooski and then up the hill to St. Michael's. Members of the religious faculty in cassocks and birettas and the lay faculty marched also in the procession.

With Clem Ferris and Gene Nebiolo as marshals and with Senior President Mario Marini as honorary marshal, the procession entered the campus beside College Hall through an elaborate arch of flowers.

Moving toward Austin Hall, it was greeted by the Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, president of St. Michael's and other members of the faculty. The guests of honor also included the Most Rev. Edward F. Ryan, Bishop of Burlington, and the priests who are helping to conduct the tour.

One of the features was the singing by the famed Trapp family choir during benediction.

Jack Hamelle Selected As Club Elects Burke

by BILL ACTON

The Outing Club has unanimously elected Jack Hamelle to head the second annual Carnival which is scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 4.

Jack is no stranger on the campus. He is a member of the Junior Class, hails from Burlington, and has been active in the Outing Club for the past two years. Last year he played a major role in the successful "Ski Jump" and on numerous Sunday ski trips.

Also elected were 15 men to head the various committees and sub-committees. Bill Acton is chairman of the semi-formal dance with Ed Casey and Bob O'Brien assisting; publicity, Bob Flanagan; King and Queen Chairman is Harold "Red" Moynahan; Bob Furkey of Burlington will be in charge of housing; program chairman, Jerry Cote; tickets, Clem Shaw; snow sculpturing, Paul Mitchell; and Gil LeClerc will head the prize committee.

Since the outdoor events will be numerous, Joe Zacharer will serve as over-all chairman of events with John Gallant handling the ski-jumping; cross country, Jerry Shea.

Herk Jadatz will arrange for the downhill and slalom contests. Charlie Guill and Warren Hockenos are in charge of the reception on Friday afternoon.

BURKE RENAMED

At the last meeting the Outing Club also elected officers for the coming year. Jack Burke was re-elected president. Also re-elected were: Art Fraser, Activities chairman and Bill Acton, Treasurer. George Rodden is the newly elected Secretary.

Noted Steward Named To Supervise All Food

A noted steward, with a background of experience in some of the country's leading eateries, has been added to the college staff to supervise the preparation of all food, both in the dining hall and in the proposed Austin Hall snack bar.

The latest addition to the staff is Patrick Hanlon of Boston who arrived here Wednesday night to work with The Sisters of St. Martha and the lay help in the dining hall.

Hanlon's appointment was announced by John Buchan, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Buchan, as reported in The Michaelman last week, spent some time at the food buyers' convention in Boston interviewing experts in the food preparation line. He said that Hanlon's experience and recommendations far surpassed all others. He expects that the new steward's "know how" will improve not only the cooking but the serving of food.

The new steward has spent a number of years at the Hotel Bradford in Boston, a spell at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and had done considerable catering.

New Frosh Coach



Steve "Pop" Guter, one of St. Michael's College's legendary sports figures, will coach freshman basketball team this year.

The job of readying men for Bennie Borgmann's varsity team falls to a Troy (N.Y.) high school star who captained both baseball and basketball teams and won scholastic honors at St. Michael's.

Guter's appointment was announced today by Athletic Director George W. "Doc" Jacobs who said the Purple Squires would play at least a 12 game schedule. Last year the frosh, coached by Jacobs, won 12 out of 13 games.

Now doing graduate work at St. Michael's, Guter had two successful years at St. Michael's before spending five years with the army, most of it in Europe. Both from service with a Russian bride, Guter not only served as captain and co-captain of the basketball team, but also as captain of the baseball team.

HONOR STUDENT

An honor student who was selected for inclusion in "Who's Who in American Colleges," Guter was treasurer of the 1948 June class and president of the Varsity club of lettermen. He has eight "M's."

Born in Auburn, N.Y., Guter lived at 71 Cohoes road, Watervliet and attended Troy High School before coming to St. Michael's where he now lives on campus with his wife and two sons.

In addition to Jacobs, Guter has learned his sports under Jeff Tesreau, Pinky Ryan, Earl Torgeson and Steve Wilkie in independent and service ball.

He has also played baseball with St. Albans (Vt.) in the Northern league. He is a second baseman in baseball and a guard in basketball. He is now supervising the intramural football league at St. Michael's.

EHS Register Takes SMC Leaf

The Burlington High School student newspaper, The Register, has taken a leaf from The Michaelman.

The Register has adopted the revolutionary photo-offset method of printing.

Tickets are now on sale for the Sophomore Dance.

Frosh Election Scheduled Mon.

The National Elections caused a major uproar on the Hilltop as the competition was too great to hold the Freshman Class elections last Tuesday. The Frosh elections have been rescheduled for Monday from 9 to 4 in Austin Hall.

The Junior Class will also elect their candidates for offices the same day and at the same time.

Fr. Poirier, moderator of the Freshman Class, and Fr. Tining, moderator of the Juniors, have consented to this day and time.

So the five way contest for Freshman president and the four way contest for Junior president still looms on campus and with no further National Elections will be settled on Monday.

Many Freshmen had not heard about the election change and were seen entering Austin Hall to cast their ballot.

Fr. Lanoue answered many questions and almost sent one freshman to Colchester to vote for his freshman candidates.

Nominees for offices in the Freshman Class are:

Library Eve Impractical

The editorial in the last issue of The Michaelman on the possibility of evening hours at the library received many favorable comments on and about the Hilltop. Rev. Vincent Maloney, librarian, commented that the editorial was "very well done."

The editorial regarding evening hours viewed both sides of the question but recommended evening hours. Fr. Maloney in an interview gave reasons why no action will be taken to remedy the present condition for at least a year.

Some of Fr. Maloney's reasons are:

1. The average St. Michael's student is carrying 17 classroom hours and the library is open 40 hours a week. This leaves 23 hours for the average student to make use of the library.

2. In its possession, the library has 1500 uncatalogued books. To properly catalogue each book it takes three hours. If the library closed its doors

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EDITORIALS

The Election Lesson

The results of the national elections this week deserve to be studied carefully by every student as well as by faculty members.

One very obvious conclusion is that Dr. Gallup has slipped and fallen badly on his polls. The Dewey landslide vanished like an August snowfall on Mount Mansfield. The doctor has his explanations, but his crystal ball fiasco serves as a very timely reminder that those who pretend to peer behind the sacred veil of secrecy which should surround the polling places often succeed only in profaning themselves.

Once before within memory, a poll and the magazine which sponsored it, the *Literary Digest*, missed the 1936 Roosevelt election by such a margin that the magazine was laughed out of business.

But the Digest poll, said the Gallup experts, was not scientific. The Gallup system is, so the claim ran, and its pollsters reportedly interviewed the "common" people, the folks who didn't have telephones and some of the other attributes of our civilization. That, according to the "scientific" pollsters, was a chief cause of the failure of the Digest poll.

However, the failure of the polls is not the saddest spectacle. The real disappointment to those who cherish our ideal of a free press is the failure of so many of the newspapers of the country to report what was going on.

The sharp cleavage between editorial opinion and voting results was one of the phenomena of the Roosevelt regime. In this election, Mr. Truman had even less support than Mr. Roosevelt had obtained from the country's papers.

Editor and Publisher's survey last week disclosed that 15 per cent of the papers in the country, having only 10 per cent of the country's total circulation had supported Mr. Truman. The difference between 10 per cent of the reading population and 50 per cent of the voting population is difficult to understand.

This is not to say that newspapers should follow willy-nilly anything that happens to be currently popular. Yet, giving the papers their right to support any candidate they desired, we find it a cause for regret that reportorial judgment seems to have followed editorial opinion too closely for comfort. It might be easy to point the finger of scorn at all newspapers and to conclude that even the reporters wrote for their editorial writers and publishers and not for the people who buy papers.

The situation is not quite as simple as that. It is no secret that in at least one Roosevelt election, the press corps at Washington was for FDR despite the avalanche of editorial opinion which the home offices had marshalled against him.

This time, however, even the working press seems to have been mesmerized, perhaps by the pollsters, but certainly there seems a need for better reporting.

Better reporting would help restore to the reading public some of the faith that a public is entitled to have. When newspapers get so far out of touch with the political sentiments of readers it reflects sadly on the calibre of newspapers today.

It compels the reader to question everything he reads in his newspapers. It sets up a situation where people buy newspapers for their entertainment value, rather than their news. It forces people to turn to the radio for information.

However, the election will have one beneficial effect if it causes everyone to question what he reads. It may be a wearing process, but it may be salutary. One of the marks of the educated man is that he is always seeking the truth. He has to be shown, and the nation's newspapers this week have made it easy for him to get into that frame of mind.

Shamrocks and Shillelaghs

Shamrocks to Dick Johnson for his fine work last year and Shillelaghs to the Sophomore Class that forgot him on Election day --- Dick is still working for the class, by the way. --- An extra large bunch of Shamrocks to the school carpenters for making Ted Burzenski a larger bed. -- An unforgettable shillelagh to the official who tripped Jack Daly and blocked that touchdown against AIC.

HILL WIND

John Medrek and

Chub Helfrich

As the basketball season is just around the corner, the question now arises as to just what type team are we to have this year, to those "armchair" coaches of long standing, we coaches of long standing, we have dedicated this column.

QUESTION:

How do the basketball prospects look to you this coming season?

JOHN QUINN Norwich, Conn.

The prospects for the coming team are great and it will be a successful season if they beat the University of Vermont.

DICK FITZGERALD Schenectady, N.Y.

On paper they should have a good team but experience may be the deciding factor.

RALPH KISTNER Forest Hills, L.I.

They will have a good team for a small college, but should be careful in opposing competition outside of their respective class.

EDWARD REAVY Hudson Falls, N.Y.

Although the competition will be keen, a good team will naturally follow but the showing will have to be better than last year.

DICK SPILLANE Staten Island, N.Y.

Things look very bright this year especially with the signing of the new basketball coach yet the record may not be the same as last year.

MIKE ZITER Barre, Vt.

If the boys play together, they'll win but they have to sacrifice their personal glory to achieve their aims.

TONY PEKARSKI Lawrence, Mass.

Too much depends on last year's Freshman team, it will be a good season yet the unexpected may happen.

ANDY SCANLON Schenectady, N.Y.

Owing to the successful season the frosh had last year we should have a good team, but the jump from Freshman to Varsity competition may mean a great deal as regard the win and loss record for the year.

BOB DONOVAN Springfield, Mass.

I agree that we will have a good team but we must remember that our opponents of last year also had high-scoring Freshman clubs.

LESTER DAVIES Pittsburgh, Pa.

I disagree with the overall opinion of the students as regards this question, due to the competition St. Michael's will meet in the coming season and also their over confidence on freshman court strength.

DICK JOHNSON Boston, Mass.

I believe that under the new coaching of Bennie Borgmann, this year's team will be a decided improvement over last year. (If that's possible.)

DON DRISCOLL Albany, New York

With the combination of last year's freshman team and the remains of the varsity, we should have a better than average season.

PAUL BOUDREAU Springfield, Mass.

As an armchair basketball player, I predict a winning team backed by exceptional school spirit and supplemented by a good coach. (I hope !!!)



Bill Acton and Tom Breen

Who are the whistling waiters that are entertaining us at meal time? --- How is your vision --- Ask Marty Cahill. --- Which one is it going to be this week Don Beauchemin? --- Could it be Pat? ----- Rumor has it that Hank McGinnis has been seen sporting around with a "slick chick," shall we mention any names Hank? --- Just who is the "giggler" in St. William's that is keeping the boys awake night after night -- The boys in Mr. Carpenter's Sociology class tell us that Ed Jadatz is bucking for an "A" --- Don't let it throw you "Herc" ---

After spending a Saturday afternoon looking for some friends in Middlebury, Fr. Moriarty remembered that they had moved to Burlington. --- Prof. Hannigan refused to patronize "Uptons" as long as photos of Dewey and Warren remained in their window. --- The boys at Sigma Etta Chi and their host, P. Oliver G., overcame a shortage of parties on the "Champaign Circuit" by taking matters into their own hands. ----- Bob Lanoue was back on campus last weekend for a visit --- Anyone know where Lou Marceau's been doing his studying lately? -- Over in the library they tell us that the Summa Theologica and a certain book on Cartesianism are becoming very popular of late -- From Miketown we hear of a budding romance between two of the "small fry"; Eve Buchan and Frank Beauduy. ---

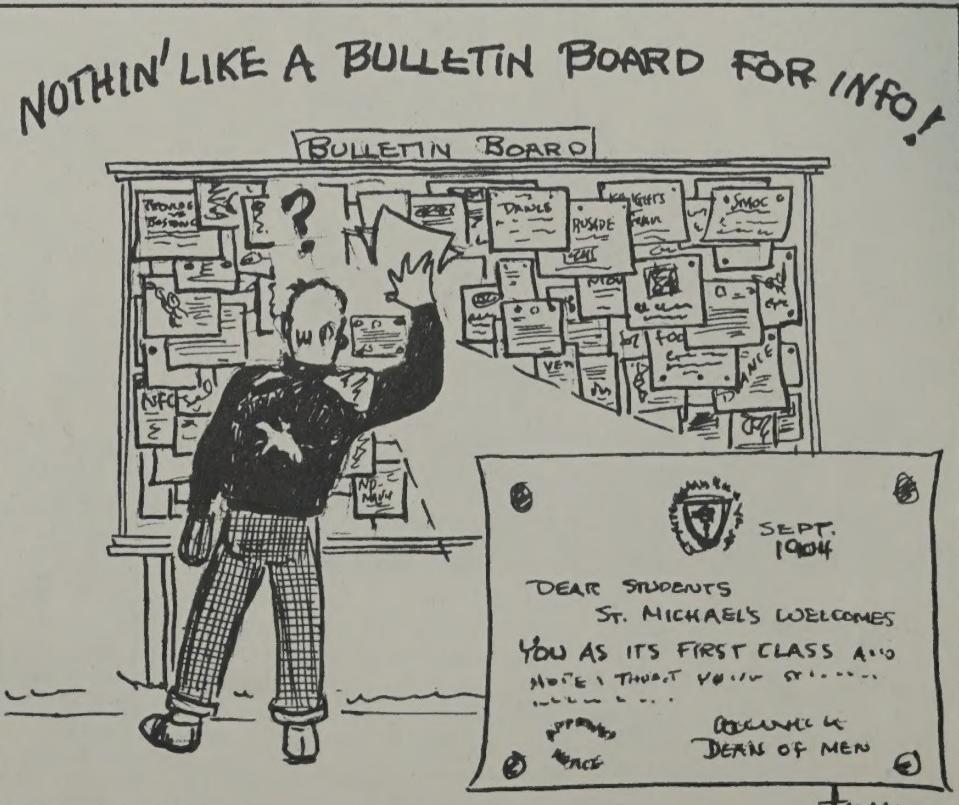
Jack Sigler's term papers being typed by Terry -- We hear he's getting a lot of competition though -- Stu Lenehan is starting a laundry service for his room-mate -- By special request for R.K. we'll print his name: RALPH KISTNER. -- make sure she sees it, Ralph. --- Don Hamlin's three dates at the Devens game equal trouble --- Vin McAuliff and Whit Bartlett wrestling nightly; Fr. Paulin's the ref. --- Jack MacDonald writing post cards to himself and signing a girl's name --- Fran Clark receiving "Junior High School" mail; wonder who it could be? ----- Bill Kenney still receiving a letter a day --- Ed LaHouse says he misses the Hartford sororities; cheer up Ed, Thanksgiving will soon be here --- Could a certain Miss in Burlington be the reason the girl back home stopped writing to Bill Keefe? ---

Fran Kelley's latest is a certain Nancy at U.V.M. --- The mystery of fourth floor Old Hall is "who cracked Frank Dave's door" --- Jim Fitzsimmons looking for a girl for the Thanksgiving vacation --- When is someone going to fix up John Sciarrino with Teresa? -- We hear Fr. McIssac looked good climbing through the window when the Religion class door failed to open. --- Has "Pro" got a date with Kitty tonight? ---

Starting this week your two columnists are going out on the limb to make a few predictions, both humorous and serious, of students and future events on the campus.

WE PREDICT THAT:

Tonight's Harvest Ball will be a huge success and one of the highlights of this year's social season. --- The money that Lou Marceau won in the NFOCS raffle will draw "beaucoup" interest in some bank. --- Dick Klaess will soon win his merit badge in firefighting. --- Mr. Burke's popularity will sky-rocket as soon as the term papers are written and corrected. --- The "Pat Mills Form Sheet" will have to be printed on two sheets of paper in the future to give all contestants fair coverage.



Purple Knights Fail To Trump Aces, Lose 6-0

Frosh Rout Vermont Kittens, Romp To Easy 28-0 Triumph

by RAY HOWLAND

Paced by hard running backs Frank Simas, Ralph Lucius, and Leo Plourde, plus some brilliant defensive play by the forward wall, last Friday at Centennial Field, the St. Michael's freshman team decisively beat the Vermont Kittens 28-0. The score, which could have been more but for a couple of plays nullified by the refs, proved the way in which the frosh backs romped and passed at will, particularly Simas.

The Squires opened their scoring early in the second quarter with Leo Plourde plunging over from the one yard marker, terminating a 68 yard drive which started on the St. Michael's 30 yard line. Art Coggio made it 7-0 with his drop-kick conversion.

Two minutes later Plourde crossed over the last marker again. The score was set up when Dick Crombie recovered a Kitten fumble on the Vermont 21, and on two plays it was 13-0, as Lucius carried seven yards on a reverse and Plourde went the remaining distance on the next play. Coggio's try was wide.

KITTEN TRAPPED

The Frosh picked up two more points in the third quarter as Vermont halfback, Bob MacDonald, was caught behind his own goal line for a safety.

At the start of the fourth quarter Simas pulled the play of the day. He heaved an aerial to Ray Cormier which covered 72 yards. Simas chucked it from his 28 to Cormier who took it behind the Vermont defense on the enemy forty and galloped the rest of the way to score. Coggio again converted, making the score 22 to 0.

COGGIO INTERCEPTS

The Frosh added the final marker four plays later when the alert Mr. Coggio intercepted a Vermont pass on the Kitten thirty-eight yard line and went all the way for the T.D.

Later in the period the Frosh again threatened as a Simas to Coggio aerial brought the ball down to the Vermont fourteen yard stripe, but time ran out before the Squires could tally again.

Playing an important part in the Purple's hard charging line were George Maloney, Phil Joanides, Dick Crombie, Ray Cormier and Al Hanooch.

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Daly Standout In Heartbreaker

A team of eleven Jack Dalys would have ground American International into the turf of Centennial Field last Saturday afternoon. A team with an extra Dick Klaess and an extra Angie Fiorini would have set back the Aces without too much trouble. Lacking either of these combinations, the Purple Knights went down to a bitter 6-0 defeat, their second loss against four victories.

The Knights ran and passed themselves to a total of 175 yards. If the total had been 175 and $\frac{1}{2}$ yards it would have been a wonderful afternoon for all concerned. With first down and a half yard to go for a touchdown, the Knights made a not-so-grand total of minus 26 and $\frac{1}{2}$ yards before Ballas recovered a fumble for the Aces on fourth down.

Twenty yards in the Knights' backward progress were accounted for by the superior play of the Aces who completely foiled every attempt the Knights made to advance the ball. The other five yards were paced off by the refs for delaying the game by too many substitutions.

Taking over on their own 27, the Aces broke the hearts of the Mikemen on the field, and in the stands, by marching the remaining 73 yards in nine plays to score the game's first and only touchdown. It was their great goal line stand which inspired the Aces. If the Knights had been able to push that final half yard into the AIC end zone, the Aces would have never got back into the game.

A Knights' victory would have been a personal triumph for little Jack Daly. Besides Jack, several others stood out, Klaess and Fiorini were sure death in the center of the line. Zuckniewich, Tyl and Dennis contributed some especially damaging blocking and Marty Conley played his usual heads up, aggressive ball.

DALY STARS

But above all, it was Daly who slashed through the AIC defense with his twisting, squirming runs. The Aces knew Daly was the man to stop and they acted accordingly. Every time Jack took the ball he was hit hard and savagely by the rugged Yellowjackets.

Nevertheless, only the worst of bad luck kept Jack from turning the trick and sending the Aces back to Springfield with another defeat.

Late in the third period Ed Krupinsky hit Jack with a beautiful thirty yard pass. Jack had a clear field ahead until he ricochet off-field judge Jim Howard into the arms of the Aces' Jack Bills on the AIC 28. Howard did what no Ace could possibly have done, stopped Daly.

By HARRINGTON



Tony Cauley

A look across the campus towards beautiful snow-capped Mt. Mansfield, tends to remind us that old man winter is going to swoop down out of the wilds up north one of these days, and cover our Vermont countryside with that white stuff that gladdens the heart of the skier.

It has been reported that a few real die-hards have been seen on the mountain trying out their boards on the light fall of a couple of weeks ago, but neither of the lifts is running, and that, of course, means that in order to descend you must ascend on foot. Most people are satisfied to wait until the season opens officially, as climbing that hill on a pair of skis runs into quite a bit of work.

When we stop and figure that people travel hundreds of miles for a weekend of skiing on Mansfield, we also have to admit that we are very fortunate in being situated so close to that world-famous winter resort. It is truly a winter-sports fan's paradise. The novices hill introduces the beginner to the fundamentals of the sport, the T-Bar lift serves those who improve and build up a little nerve, while the chair lift is reserved for the experts. Let me say from personal experience that to try the chair lift on Mt. Mansfield without the proper experience and know-how, is one horrible mistake. All kidding aside, I was lucky to get out of that one without any broken bones.

LOT OF FUN

However, after the fundamentals of the sport are learned, it really is a lot of fun. A big percentage of students here at St. Michael's are city-bred, and skiing is out of place in towns of any size. For instance, sliding and skating are very popular around my home, but very few people go in for skiing to any extent.

Placement Kicking Producing Ulcers

The St. Michael's College footballers, who have been keeping their customers relatively happy with four victories in their first six games, have had their coaching staff, however, in dire straits.

The placement kicking is strictly for the ulcers.

The Michaelmen scored 15 touchdowns in their first six games and missed 14 straight placements.

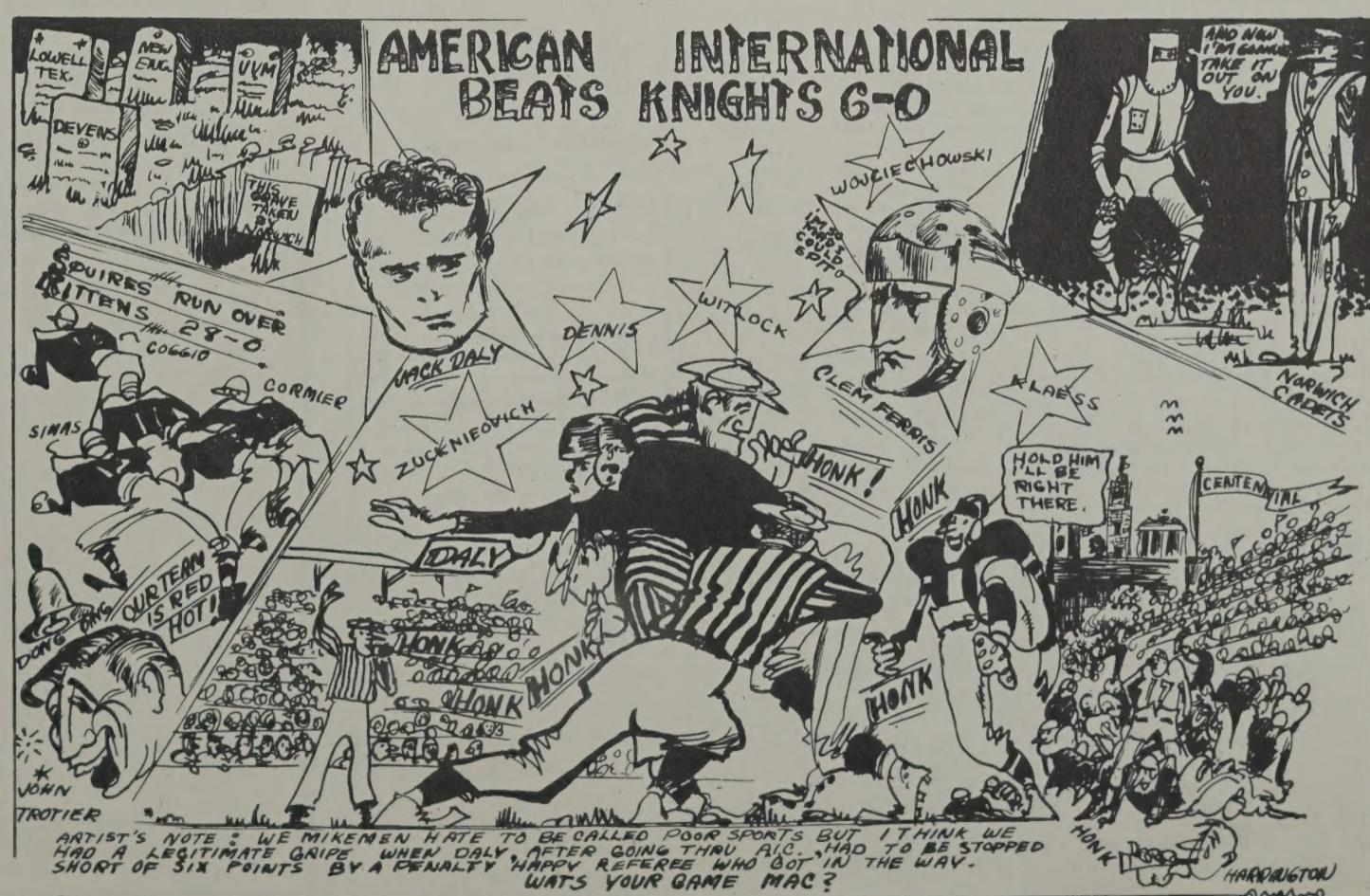
After Marty Conley toed the oval through the uprights following St. Michael's first touchdown against Vermont in a 13-2 win, the Knights failed once against UVM, once against Champlain, twice against Lowell textile, once against Fort Devens and nine consecutive times against New England.

The failure of the Knights to score an extra-point cost them a tie with Champlain. The Bluejays topped the Michaelmen, 7-6.

Dick West, who suffered a broken leg against Champlain last year, donned a Purple uniform to practice place kicking this past week, but he didn't see action. AIC kept the Knights scoreless.

MICHAELMAN STAFF MEETING
MONDAY NIGHT
AUSTIN HALL 7 P.M.

REVIEW OF THE WEEK IN SPORTS



Pen and Mike Aired Over WJOY Sunday Afternoon At 1:30

The Pen and Mike Club featured an original 15 minute play over WJOY last Sunday, "St. Francis of Assisi," written by John Cronin, Junior at St. Michael's College.

The remainder of the half hour program consisted of appropriate music, Catholic newscast, with Lem Lloyd reporting, and "The Thought of the Week."

This may be the last program of the variety nature to be presented by the club, since its current plans call for the adoption of a full half hour of radio drama. Writing for radio is of course no small task, and to jump from the production of short 10 minute skits to the development of a half hour drama will present a sizeable obstacle to the pen handlers of the club.

The Rev. William Mulligan, Pen and Mike moderator, has conquered that problem by organizing a class for those members who are interested in script writing. In this way they will be given proper instruction in method and technique, and aided in obtaining the most from whatever talent they might have.

Should this attempt prove successful, and Father Mulligan has no doubt that it will, he will have that calibre of writers who can give the listening audience what they will enjoy most in that type program.

Speed Skaters Lay Plans For Winter In First Meeting

Another campus group has picked up the cry of "touch your toes and take three laps". The speed skating team is the latest arrival on the calisthenics and conditioning bandwagon.

According to manager Hank McGinnis last year's informal speed skating team was in fine condition -- just after the season ended. To forestall any such possibility this year Capt. Don Beauchemin and Coach skater Vin Morin have dictated a full fledged conditioning program for the would-be skaters.

Don and Vin claim that in intercollegiate skating a fast start is half the race, so the speedsters will place most emphasis on improving their starting technique with plenty of long distance running thrown in for good measure.

Last winter the team gave a good account of itself in meets at Pittsfield, Dartmouth and McGill. With the addition of several experienced freshmen, the skaters are hoping for an even more successful season.

The skating team is not sponsored by the college, but is an informal organization of students who hope to achieve varsity status in future years.

PEN AND MIKE OFFERS RADIO

By DON GIBBONS

The Pen and Mike Club has on display in the college dining hall an alarm radio, to be raffled off in the near future to defray expenses for their new recording room, being erected at the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital. Tickets will be on sale in the dining hall or may be purchased from any member of the club.

It is the hope of the members that the students of St. Michael's and Trinity College will give this venture full support.

They will aid the expansion of the club, and the spreading of Catholic doctrine throughout the state.

The club has reached a new high of 80 students and the aid of the Rev. Charles A. McIsaac, of St. Michael's, has been enlisted to assist in the development and direction of scripts.

Sunday, Oct. 31, the program will be a half hour drama entitled "Sister Dorothy," and presented in conjunction with the visit of "Our Lady of Fatima" statue to Burlington.

This broadcast will mark the beginning of the half hour script, which will continue weekly thereafter.

Glee Club Cuts To Gain Quality

"Quality and not quantity" is the motto of Prof. William Burke, faculty moderator of the College Glee Club, as he shrunk the Glee Club back to normal at the weekly meeting.

The Glee Club had one of the largest enrollments of all the extra-curricula activities on the Hilltop, 86, but after many serious rehearsals the club is now set temporarily at 65.

The "quantity" of the Glee Club after the last rehearsal is sufficient to sponsor a concert late in April and will sing Christmas Carols in the local hospitals and in the college dormitories before the Christmas vacation.

Nov. 15 and 18 might find the Club singing between acts at the Class Play Competition under the auspices of the Knights and Knaves for the benefit of the Selma, Alabama missions of the SSE.

Library

Continued from page 1 today in order to catalogue the books it would remain closed for three years.

3. The library is cleaned every evening after hours so that the premises will have the proper environment for study.

The library hours are from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 Monday thru Saturday and on Sundays and Holidays from 10 to 12.

Father Maloney said the editorial was theoretically sound but not practical at this time, however much he would like to see an extended period for study.

Hoopsters Hustled Into Initial Drills By Ben Borgmann

By BOB FLANAGAN

Bennie Borgmann wastes little time. Coach Borgmann arrives in Burlington, Nov. 10. St. Michael's basketball practice starts Nov. 10.

Unlike Doc Jacobs, who last year handled both the frosh and varsity quintets, Borgmann will coach only the varsity. The frosh coach has yet to be decided but according to Jacobs "it's someone who's already here." The name most often connected with the post is that of Steve Guter, veteran star of last year's team. Frosh practice will also start Nov. 10.

As far as prospects go, to quote Doc Jacobs "nobody knows what the prospects are." However, with last winter's young, fast and terrific freshman team back, Coach Borgmann should have the material to give all opponents a run for their money.

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Alfieri Named New President Of Writers' Club NYC Senior Will Succeed Fred Jones

By unanimous vote the Writer's Club has elected three new officers. Accepting the gavel from past President Fred Jones, Daniel A. Alfieri assumed office. The vice presidency went to Donald Powers and the secretaryship to John Burke.

Dan Alfieri, a senior from New York City was former secretary of the club. He is also a staff member of the Lance, Literary Editor of the Shield and a member of the editorial board of the Michaelman.

Don Powers, a junior from Springfield, Massachusetts, is Vice President of the Debating Club and Circulation Manager of the Lance.

John Burke, a freshman, comes from Lynn, Massachusetts. Burke is also an active member of the Outing Club.

COMING EVENTS

Sun. 7:45 "Sister Kenny," Mission Movie

Mon. 6:45 Choir, tenors
7:00 Michaelman (A.H.)
7:45 Debating (Aq 202)

Tues. 6:15 Glee Club (O.H. 5)
7:45 Outing Club (A.H.)

Wednesday 6:45 Choir (Bases)
7:45 Sodality (A.H.)

Thursday 6:15 Glee Club (O.H. 3)
7:45 Dramatics (A.H.)

Friday 6:45 Choir
7:45 French Club (C.H. 45)

STUDENT ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

November 6 - Sophomore Dance

9 - Frosh football at Norwich
13 - Varsity football at Norwich
- Football Jamboree
15 - Class Play Competition
16 - President's Day
- Frosh Skit Nite
18 - Class Play Competition
24 - 29 - Thanksgiving Vacation

December 3 - 4 - Blanche Yurka

11 - Senior Ball
18 - Glee Club Concert and Christmas Dance
22 - Jan. 3 - Christmas Vacation

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Mission Sunday Observed Here

St. Edmund's Society Active In Southland

By COLB O'DONNELL

This past Sunday, the students of St. Michael's College were asked to donate to the support of the SSE's Southern Missions. A total of \$75 was collected at the Masses.

The first Mission was organized 10 years ago by the Fathers of the Society of St. Edmund. The headquarters for this Mission is located in Selma, Alabama.

The Fathers have been able to develop nine branch Missions throughout the State of Alabama. To date this Mission has been credited with the founding of a hospital, a day clinic and a laundry plant. At the present time a new church is under construction at Gadsden.

Until this time it has been necessary to allot money donated to the Mission to various channels so that no single collection could be applied to any individual undertaking.

The Mission Crusade here has voted to take on the responsibility of one major project and work on this project until completion. Thus funds donated by the student body into the various channels mentioned above can now be applied to our major project.

SCHOOL IS GOAL

A recent inquiry to this effect was written to the Southern Mission Headquarters and Crusade officials have received a favorable reply. The Collection taken last Sunday, and all collections in the future will be applied to the building of a new school until completion. The society moderator, Fr. Boucher, says that the Missionaries know that in order for people to understand the Church they must first be educated in the teachings of the Church. Once they gain this foundation and Spiritual comfort that Catholic training provides, their conversion is made more certain. It should give each and every Michaelman a feeling of pride to think that he as an individual is playing a large part in the conversion of the world today.

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